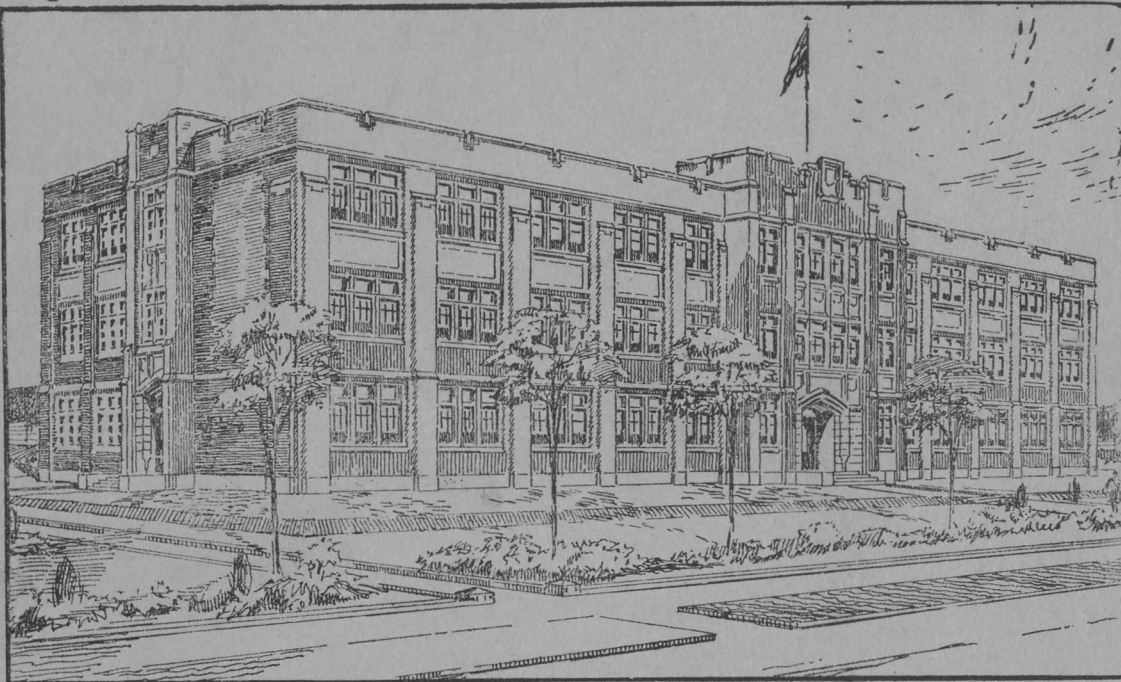


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# THE CRESCENT SIREN

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**PRESS CLUB**

The New Year is here and with it comes the third issue of the Crescent Siren. A few comments will not be out of place at this time concerning the paper.

The Staff has been working almost incessantly in an effort to produce a good paper. No one can fully realize the magnitude of this undertaking. The school supports the paper fairly well but the material is always a source of untold work for the staff.

The first issue was candidly criticized by the student body as being poor. The Staff admits it, but it does not shoulder all the responsibility for this. Those few who did hand in contributions helped us immensely, but they were few. To those who helped us we tender our sincere gratitude, but there are surely more in our institution to whom we look for contributions. The editor, thus far, has been forced to personally approach these people and ask for help. This should not be necessary, the quality of material we have already received proves that talent is not lacking in Crescent Heights High School.

If more people would get behind the paper in the making rather than sit on the finished product, everybody would be more satisfied.

It is very disheartening to publish a paper by begging for contributions and find that one is being severely criticised by the students.

Please help the Siren Staff -- we need help in the worst way and if the paper is not up to the mark, submit something yourself in an effort to improve its quality.

Here's for a better SIREN.

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#### IN MEMORIAM

Brownie Jarrett, aged 13 years, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. F. Jarret, 320 - 9 Ave. N. E., Calgary, Alberta, who died January 10th, 1933.

Brownie is survived by her parents, four sisters and two brothers. Her sister Peggy is an ex-student of Crescent Heights High School and another sister, Molly, is now in Grade IX.

At the time of her death she was a member of Room 1, where she had begun favorably her High School career. Her untimely death is mourned by her many friends for she was much beloved by her schoolmates.

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## PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Following the social half hour, during which Mrs. M. L. Watts and Mrs. Douglas Harkness dispensed tea from tables decorated with the school colors, Mrs. H. B. Hill, School Librarian addressed the Crescent Heights High School P.T.A. on Wednesday last, on "The Value of the High School Library, and its Use in Spare Periods." The unit system now in vogue in the High Schools allows for spare periods and these are spent by the students in the study room or library. The Crescent Heights High School study room accommodates about ninety pupils, all are allotted special seats and although no definite instruction is given at this time, there is helpful supervision of their studies. By means of the reference library the student is enabled to explore subjects far beyond the confines of the class room. Up to date books on current topics, books on research - the Hunger Fighters, the Microbe Hunters, are much in demand, whilst in the historical reference shelf such books as Stories of the Great Armada and Westward Ho turn history into romance, where accounts of almost anything from Russia's Five Year Plan to the League of Nations or Television can be found, neatly filed and ready to furnish material for debates and essays.

In addition to current copies of such magazines as McLeans, World Wide, and Canadian Geographic there are shelves of "Recreation Reading" of which a goodly number are travel books and which are chosen primarily with the endeavor to instil a love of good healthful literature, instead of sensational and exciting stories into the minds of adolescents. "Education", some famous man has said, "is not so much the assimilation of facts as the widening of man's capacity for understanding and appreciation," and this has not been lost sight of in the assembling of this library.

Crescent Heights students are indeed fortunate in securing the services of a librarian who is, herself, so keenly interested in the work. One cannot but read between the lines of care and patience with which Mrs. Hill has collected those clippings which would best stimulate the interest of the students in world happenings thus turning their natural love of excitement into the right channels, and of the careful and understanding supervision she has given them during the time they are in her charge.

Edith M. Boon.

## BUGLE ANNOUNCEMENT

In accordance with practices of former years, the following departments of The Bugle are offering valuable prizes for contributions.

Two prizes	- stories
Two prizes	- Poems
Two prizes	- cartoons
One prize	- jokes.

Watch for further announcements. In the meantime start collecting your thoughts and whisper the results in the sympathetic ear of Ye Editor or your Room Representative.



## S O C I E T Y

## ASK YOURSELF

The Savages use  
A mysterious trick  
To distribute the news  
And distribute it quick,  
But I venture to say that  
They can't hold a candle  
To the civilized way  
Of distributing scandal.  
Young Madam or Miss  
Pray, take care whom you kiss  
For you may be as sly as an elf  
But somehow or other  
I'll get to your mother  
If I have to inform her myself.

For it's not that I'm good  
I behave in this way,  
I'd like if I could  
To be dashing and gay,  
I'm neither, but still  
One can if one cares  
Get a second-hand thrill  
From one's neighbors' affairs.  
And while I'm reporting  
Each indiscreet courting  
However outrageous it be  
Though it shocks me as such  
I enjoy it as much  
As though it had happened to me.

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## WE UNDERSTAND

## I SAW

## WE WONDER

That Howard Butler  
asked a certain girl  
to powder his nose.  
Enjoy it Howard?

Ruth Gehman smile SO  
sweetly at a young man  
the other day. I think  
it was Jack Rankin.

Why J. Fairburn prefers  
brunettes. (So he says.)  
And if he is as shy as  
he acts.

That James Ferrie  
is going to have a  
manicure. Is Phyllis  
going to give it to  
you Jimmie?

Percy Colbeck riding  
up and down in one of  
the "Bay" elevators.  
Was it just for the  
ride Percy?

Why Eileen Corbett  
blushes when a certain  
young man's name is  
mentioned in her  
presence.

That "Hawkeye" has  
a secret wonder in  
Room 6, by the name  
of---. I won't tell,  
but she's a secret  
no longer Jack.

Mernie Alexander at  
a dance the other night.  
He seemed "all gone" on  
a young lady named ----  
Well, her initials are  
M.W.

Why Stuart Fulton has  
that far-away look in  
his eye each time Marj.  
Player passes. I was  
sure I knew you better  
than that Stuart.

That Jack Brooks  
and Caryl Gamble  
have straightened  
things out now.  
All's swell.

Fred Browning and Mary  
Blair having a little  
tongue-scrap.  
Say, we didn't know  
about them before.

If it is a coincidence  
that Marjorie Campbell  
and Rod McIvor meet on  
the way to Chem. class  
every day.

That Nancy still  
says, "For John's  
sake." (Must be the  
same fellow.)

Kay Renton gaze fondly  
at J.E.L.  
These girls certainly  
get the crushes.

If it is really true  
that Loleta Tuttle is  
"that way" about Jack  
Stevenson.

We miss the presence of George Watkins in  
our school. He has left us and has gone to  
the "Polar Bear Town", (Edmonton).

OUR POETRY SECTION

PUZZLES

Where can a man buy a cap for  
his knee?  
Or a key for a lock of his hair?  
Can his eyes be called an acad-  
emy  
Because there are pupils there?

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In the crown of his head what  
gems are set?  
Who travels the bridge of his  
nose?  
Can he use, when shingling the  
roof of his mouth,  
The nails on the end of his toes?

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What does he raise from the slip  
of his tongue?  
And who beats on the drum of his  
ear?  
Or who can tell the style or cut  
Of the coat his stomach wears?

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Can the crook of his elbows be  
sent to jail?



Another  
Good Man  
Gone to Waist.

And if so what did it do?  
How can he sharpen his shoulder  
blades?  
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

(Redcliff Tatler)

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A balky mule has four-wheel brakes  
A Billy-goat has bumpers  
The Firefly has a bright spotlight  
Rabbits are puddle jumpers.

Camels have balloon tired feet  
And carry spares of what they eat  
But still I think that nothing

beats

The Kangaroo with its rumble seat!  
(Contributed by Ed. Aylsworth)

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OUR CAR

Dark green is our fliver  
Golden is the land  
The car goes on forever  
With mud on either hand

Dark Islands afloat  
Storms are in the gloom  
Car of mine stop fooling  
Won't you take me home?

On goes the fliver  
And out past the rill  
Oh! kindly miss the river  
At the bottom of the hill.

Away goes our fliver  
A hundred miles or more  
Other little students  
Look on and all adore.

(Ye Flame, Regina)

Let's take a walk the pear pro-  
posed.

The bean sped swiftly by  
Remarking, "No, I never walk,  
A Running Bean am I!"

Sport NewsBasketballSenior Girls

Our senior team is proving itself worthy of the name Crescents. So far they haven't lost a game and are at the head of their section.

Past Games:

Crescents vs Commercial 34-23

Crescents vs East Calgary 42-22

Crescents vs Mount Royal 36-8

Crescents win over Mt. Royal

On January 30. the Crescent girls handed out a 36-8 beating to the Mt. Royal girls. The game was fast and Crescent Heights showed a good combination. Ethridge and McKee were the respective high scorers.

Teams:

Crescents: Crist (3), Luft (4), Ethridge (13), Kelley (2), Gorlitz (4), Swift, Van Volkenberg (6), Rowe, Evans.

Junior Girls

Our junior team has played and won one game against Western Canada. The score was 21-7, Frost being the high scorer. We certainly hope that they keep up the good work.

BoysCrescents Defeat Commercial

In a clean, fast interscholastic game on Friday the Crescent boys defeated Commercial 31-7. All the boys played well, with Alexander leading the scoring.

Line-up:

Wright (6), Alexander (17), Smith, Gordon (6), Aldridge, Stevenson, Hoskin, Duncan.

HockeyCrescents Overcome Commercial

After a scoreless opening frame, Dodds scored the first goal on a pass from Mayell. Harris scored the second shortly after and the game closed 2-1 for Crescents.

Line-up:

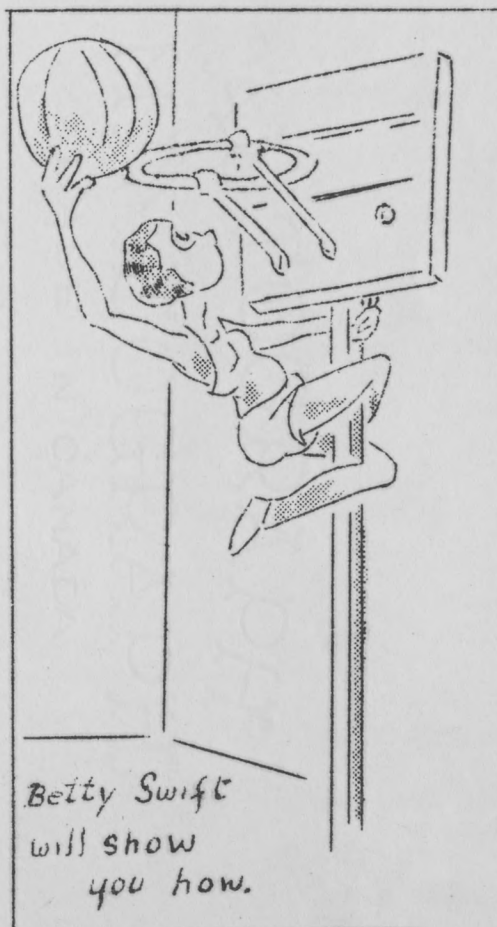
Williams, Woodrow, Gilman, Dodds, Harris, Mayell, D. Harvey, J. Harvey.

With the senior schedule over, Stew Dodds, sharp-shooting Crescent centre, leads the individual scores with 6 goals and four assists. Next to Dodds was Gilke of Commercial. Williams, the Crescent goal-keeper, is credited with the most shut-outs.

Senior Standing in Points

Commercial 8, Crescents 7, Central 7, Western 3, Tech 1, and St. Mary's 1.

TONIGHT: Crescent vs Tech. in the final game of the junior provincials for the City Championship. Get your tickets from the team (10¢).



Betty Swift  
will show  
you how.



PRONUNCIAMIENTO

Right worshipful scholars:

Whereas in previous years there has been produced from this institute of learning a volume bearing the title of the "Bugle" and,

Whereas this said volume has evolved from the minds of the students of the said institute and,

Whereas the said volume has always been produced prior to the long vacation,

Be it enacted by the present scholars by and with their acquired knowledge that, for further publication of the said "Bugle" prior to the first of March in the year of Our Lord 1933, the said students shall submit all and sundry articles pertaining to humor, stories, poetry and cartoons.

Your good friend,  
James Fairbairn,  
Editor-in-Chief.

To my right worshipful friends, the scholars,  
students and drones of the good Collegiate  
Institute of Crescent Heights.



The Siren takes much pleasure in announcing the existence of a steady exchange system between Calgary and Alberta High Schools; Central High School; High School High Lights; Grande Prairie; Redcliffe High School Tatler; Lethbridge Collegiate Institute, Lethbridge; and Mount Royal College, Calgary, have all aided us in our exchange of papers. We thank them.

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Jack Brooks had been to see the Zoo and on his way home he met Frank Holloway. Frank: Well, Jack how did you like the zoo? Jack: Oh, not bad. Where it says "Lions" go down to see them but where it says "exit" don't, because you'll find yourself outside. (H. Butler.)

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Criticisms and complaints have been received from some of the students concerning of the publication of the Siren. It seems that, firstly, the price is too high and secondly, that the paper does not come out often enough. In order to please, the Siren staff has decided to try and publish the paper bi-monthly and reduce the price to five cents. However, we feel that our school paper has not yet reached a satisfying degree of perfection and some practical hints would be appreciated.

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The Bugle Staff has been selected and is getting under way the production of our school Year Book. The staff, headed by Jimmie Fairhairn is anxious to receive contributions. For stories poems, cartoons and jokes some attractive prizes are being offered.

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For cartoons in this present issue, the Siren is indebted to Stewart Cameron now attending Technical and formerly of Mount Royal College. The Staff deeply appreciates this help from Mr. Cameron.

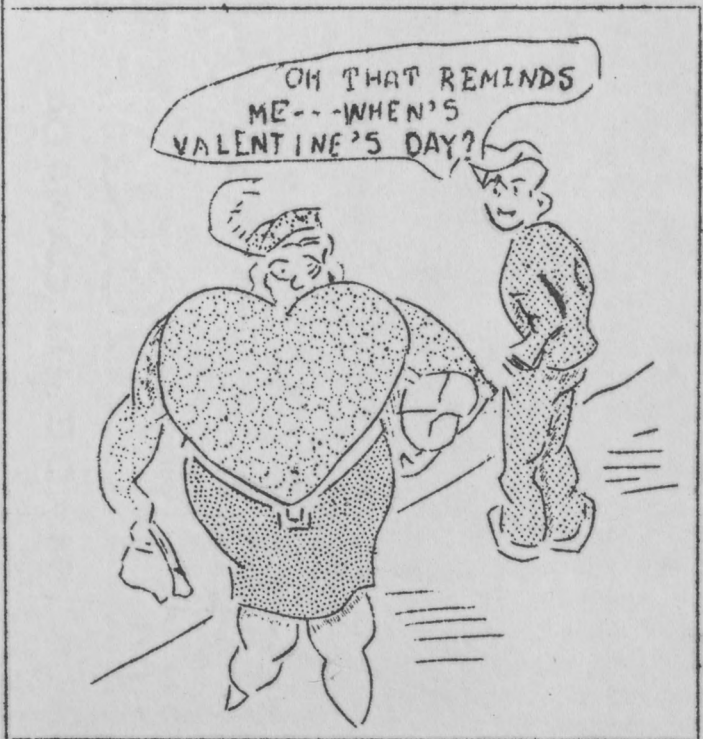
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The Osborne Cup debates will start soon. The room teams are to be selected in the near future and the first debate will be held about the 22nd of February. An unofficial report states that the subjects to be debated are: 1. State Medicine and 2. League of Nations.

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OH THAT REMINDS  
ME--WHEN'S  
VALENTINE'S DAY?



GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB - VALENTINE MATINEE - FEB.14.

~~Even~~ Program - A "Robbery" directed by Mrs. Hill and including Nancy Smith as Edie Upton; Albert Ellison as "Bob"; Stuart Duncan as Mr. Upton; Merle Robinson as Mrs. Upton; and Edgar Smith as Butler. Dances by John Kuzmar and Company - one of those splendid Russian dances - and Valentine Specials - one by a group of Miss Clark's girls, and another by Elva Gier - and a Chorus ... a Boys' Chorus!!! Nuff said!!!

Girls do help out by bringing candy and leaving at the office Tuesday morning (Feb.14).

Besides the fact that the Girls' Athletic has a good program and a good cause, - REMEMBER, now's the time to work for the Honour Rings or Pins this club gives for 75 percent at Easter girls!

AND - we are offering a Great Big Enormous, a Great Big, and a Big Box of Candy for the rooms with the most sales. -- Develop your sweet-teeth folks!

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BUGLE STAFF CHOSEN. That's the big news of the moment ..

Supervising Editors - Mr. Laurie and Miss Atkinson.

Editor in Chief - Jim Fairbairn - Desk 7, Row 1, (from the window) Room 22.

Assistant Editor - Del Fox - Desk 4, Row 1, Room 22 - A pal of Jim's.

Jim and Del are out to make this the best Bugle ever - Those who know them think they will - To find out for yourself, just sit down and make up a contribution, toddle to the above addresses and see for yourself.

Boys' Sports - Rowan Wright. Girls' Sports - Betty Swift.

Art Editor - John Cape. Exchange - Beverley Wallace.

School Activities - (Boys') Arthur Kirkby; (Girls') Ida Vyse.

Humour - Percy Callbeck and Woodrow Coward.

Remember that the Bugle, like the Siren, is a paper for the whole school. The Bugle, as Year Book, makes one long blast as a finale to all the Siren's little whistles. Let's get everybody blowing and tooting, and - put it on paper and hand it in!!!!!!

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MRS. ELGAR HIGGINS ADDRESSES ART AND TRAVEL CLUB. Mrs. Higgins told such interesting things about Milan:- houses with one window in a wall and the other painted for symmetry but without a pane; food - spaghetti, spaghetti, spaghetti - in 200 different ways; shops - specialized - one butcher sells only pork, another only beef, another only fowl; clothes - only servants wear native costumes; parks - where children must play not on the grass but on walks only; and - several hours a day devoted exclusively to resting. (Does that apply to students, I wonder?)

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CRESCENT HEIGHTS DEBATORS WIN AGAINST NORMAL. Friday, Jan. 27th, Ralph Fisher and Ida Vyse supported the negative of "Resolved that the Evils of Modern Machine Production Outweigh the Advantages." - The debate was real, very, and exceedingly close - but oh the thrill of the decision - for Mr. Epp and Phyllis Gray of the Normal were both fine debaters (Phyllis we know of old at C.H.C.I.). And guess who is the Chairman of Normal's Debating Club - Ex-Student Mister Ed. Lewis. That is a surprise but Ed. is a good Chairman just the same. - - If folks really mean all those congratulations to Ralph and Ida, prove it by supporting the Club's next debate - We'll need school spirit to give us any courage against experienced debaters, lawyers perhaps.

CRESCENT      GRISPIES

Teacher: "Ray, do you know who built the ark?"

Connett: "Naw".

Teacher: "Correct for once in your life."

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Mr. Watts asked Russ Lockwood if he knew what marmalade was. Russ replied: "Marmalade? Do you mean that yellow, sweetish substance found on toast, neckties and piano keys?"

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First Indian: "Let's go on the warpath."

Second: "We can't. It's being paved."

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We hear that Mr. Asselstine went to a garage recently to have the brakes of his car loosened. "Too many pedestrians are getting away," he explained.

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Carscallen: "Congratulate me, Dawson, I am now on the stage."

Callbeck: "Yeh, what part do you take?"

Carscallen: "Well, you see, it's an Alaskan play. I take the part of the heavy underwear."

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Bill Todd: "Have you an antiques of the Louis XV period?"

Dealer: "Yes, Sir, we have quite an assortment."

Bill: "I would like to see a Louis XV vacuum cleaner."

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"Isn't my aut a beauty? It cost sixteen thousand dollars."

"Why, I didn't know auts ever cost that much."

"Oh, it cost only five hundred, but I spent that much in repairs."

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Street Car Conductor: "Miss, this transfer has expired."

Dot Campbell: "Well, you can't expect much with the cars so poorly ventilated."

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"Angus, you have put a bad quarter into the collection plate."

"The heathen'll na ken the difference."

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"So you wear spats?"

"No, that's my long underwear."

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE LIT. - FRIDAY, JAN. 27th.

"Not Wanted a Wife" was directed by Kathleen Greene and Elva Gier.  
 Characters - (Fred Wilder) Leonard Palleson; (Tom Jackson) Jack  
 Wilkinson; (Patricia Pumpkins) Gordon Clark.

Those much appreciated violin solos were given by Harold Carter -  
 everyone's trying to hum 'em - Meditations from Thais, and String  
 Along. We would like to hear more of Harold.

"Paste Pearls" - directed by Jim Francis and Nancy Smith.

Characters - (Fascinating Irma) Ev. Allen; (Great Big Archibald) Harry  
 Johnson; (Passionate, imaginative, young Elliott) Norman  
 Cragg.

Either all the actors were naturally "that way" in these two plays or  
 else did splendid acting. Watch for Harry in the "Knave of Hearts",  
 one of the plays in the Boys' Athletic Program, in March, - (to raise  
 money to pay doctor bills incurred during the rugby season). In this  
 play Harry gets a chance to show he's not so bad after all.

AND - Wasn't our Orchestra just fine at this Lit!

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GIRLS' AND BOYS' HI - Y CLUBS. Last month the Girls had a splendid  
 meeting with Miss Olive M. Fisher of the Normal School speaking on  
 "Hobbies". This month Mrs. Harold Price will speak to us.  
 The Boys are to have Don Cameron back with them soon to speak on "Boy  
 Parliament." - No place like C.H.C.I. Hi - Y Club for you, eh Don?

## NOTE: -

The "Clubs" Editor wishes to thank Nancy Smith, Muriel Adams,  
 Ruth Wallis and Mardie Jacobs for assistance in reports.

# VALENTINE MATINEE

FEB. 14. 1933 3.30 P.M.

ADMISSION 15¢ CANDY SOLD AT DOOR

There will be three boxes of candy given away to rooms selling the largest  
 number of tickets before 12.30 p.m. February 14th.

Boxes will be in rooms winning them before 1.45 p.m.

A Valentine Mail Box will be placed in the lower hall February 14th a.m.  
 Be sure to write name of student and room number on the envelope. These  
 will be distributed the last period in the day.





